TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE

Notice to Correspondents. We respectfully ask that our correspondents will forward by the Express Messengers, from all points where

We make this request with the view of obtaining promptly such correspondence as frequently fails to reach us through the mails until it has grown old and

There is the prospect of a war with Eugland, and we know that with many there ie a thrill of gratification at the prospect. There is a disposition not to enter with calmness into the discussion, and to meet the English Cabinet upon the basis they propose; and, what is worse, not to adopt the same psoino tone. There ie good and sufficient cause for this country to act with some asperity towards Eugland, because she has always presumed upon our difficulties. When we were engaged in the Mexican war. Great Britain considered it a fine opportunity to misunderstand and cut down our boundaries from 54° 40' to 49°. When the fishery question occurred, however, a few years after, England found this country too powerful, and humbiy repudiated her position; and had much to say about our "American consins." and the national amity of the two natione. When she fired on our vessels in the Gulf, and actually in our own watere insulted our flag, the nation, united, was aroused; and even the imbeoile Government of Buchanan was compelled to demand a disavowal. The disavowal came, promptly. The country was united and at peace The Sonthern and Northern politi cians were equally ready for a war. We had immense resources and a warlike people. It was no time to besitate. War with England was to her the loss of her English poe sessions in America; and our English cousin mildly and modestly equivocated, shuffled, and finally declared that her navy had no right to search neutral vessels in a time of peace, reserving the right to do so in a time

of War. In the treaty of 1846, between America and England, it was understood that the line of 49°, extending out to Vanoouver's island, was to be our boundary. In spite of this, the island of San Juan was claimed by Great Britein, and British authority established over it, until General Harney, then commanding that department, had taken the decisive etep of placing one company of United States regulare there to proteot American citizens. Then there was shrieking, and sobbing, and a cry for "rights," until, finally, a joint occupation was conceded until the question as to whom the island belonged was settled. It never has been settled, although every one is fully aware that it of right ought to be ours.

The burning of the Caroline at an earlier period, and a hundred other petty acts of which, we believe, would immediately folirritation, have served to keep alive this low? Nothing but ruin—utter and hopeless flame, and nothing could be more popular in ruin. this country than a war with England.

The feeling naturally irritates and keeps alive a flame even when the British government is reported to have adopted a somewhat pacific tone in their demand. Without eutering into any discussion in relation to their claims, we think that nothing is more just and right than that the nation should act without temper. We are sufficiently powerful to be fearless in the matter, and certainly the ration ought to act with the dignity which the immense cost of blood and treasure demands. Even in a single-handed contest we could hold our own and seize British America, and it is clear that it will not be a single-handed contest. If England ware upon the United States the whole civilized world will be

An important duty rising out of the crisie is to establish upou a firm basis, recognizable by the world, a system of international law, in relation to the rights of nentrale in to the country they pretend to love. time of war. England has been always ultra on one side, the United States on the

The English doctrine has prevailed, and it is well said by our own Wheaton that the rules of international morality, recog nized by the received writers on public law, "sre founded ou the supposition that the towards another, in conformity with these towards it. The duties imposed by these rules are thus enforced, not only by moral sauctions, but also by the apprehensions on civilized world." The science which teaches is not, therefore, adds Wheaton, "a vain

There is now an opportunity to decide this queetion, so that all nations can understand it. If Esgland insiste upon her previous dootrine, her demand is ridiculous and should be despised. If, however, the of the Legis'ature the office of Public lying at New York, is discharging a cargo of powerful navice of other nations induce Binder was orested, whose duty it is to bind that nation to modify and place her demands the public laws, &c., ordered by the State upon a basic iu which all nations agree, it Iu pursuance of law, an election was held pressed bales, the materials used for balling would be wrong, in every sense of the word, on Saturday evening, which resulted as being common octton cloth and ropes made for us to place ourselves in the wrong in follows: the war, and loss the advantage, by nearping | For A. C. Keenon 80 votes the right to establish an international maratime law for the whole world.

DUTY OF THE PRESS -During these terrible times, when the fabric of the Goverament is threatened with diesolation, we are pained and surprised to see such a number of the papers of the day, claiming to be loyal, pursuing a policy so ill advised and dangerous to the country-bellowing loudly for the suppression of the rebellion, and steadily at the same time, by sectional articles, throwing oil instead of water into

the threatening flames. Whilst we bitterly and with all cur editorial ability denounced Mr. Lincoln and his party platform, and did by honest endeavor strive to defeat him for the Presidency, we now think eince hie election to office, and considering the state of our Republic, that, as a patriotic, conservative, Union-loving journalist, we should lend our aid to him as the exponent of our govern. last by three Secessionists. In the struggle ment so long as, with honesty of heart and he killed two and wounded the other.

fixedness of purpose, he proposes, by sound adherence, to relieve our distressed land of her present woee.

But, instead of admonishing the President by urgent appeals to stand firmly ou the corner stone of the Constitution; to cast off the filthy and poisonous influences of radioalism; to shun like a pestileuce the tempting to drive him into exactly the oppothere are Express facilities, letters giving important site obannel.

Such men must be both fanatics and policy of arming elaves and proclaiming freedom to the race, that they forfeit the forget we are a nation of white men, powerful in all thinge that pertain to the making of twenty edd millions of inhabitants, that etill love the glorious etars and stripes of the nation, we have elements which, if agricultural advantages, and capacity for and good generalship, completely overcome any force that can be brought against ng?

Do they forget that we are fully able to cope with and destroy our enemies in a hand to hand manly etruggle, and without resorting to measures that make the blood ourdle with chuddering horror? Doce the Abolition party not know that by such a course it danger Government should at once take fans and feeds the flams of treason, which would weaken and die out under the influeuce of a sound policy and well managed army? With such reasoning they are disgusted, and still persist in their treason, for it is such. In maintaining the position of loyalty to the Government we are looking and suffer a ten years' embargo, without its to the laws of the land, and deem all party platforms and prejudioee out of the ques-

And with earnest appeal we call upon Mr. Lincoln to continue to discountenance the Camerons. Cochrans, Phillipses, and Smiths; and, by the power of hie position ac our Chief Magistrate, to orush the heads of the vipera that threaten to eting the nation.

Let the entire press look honestly to the independence and self-reliance, and a more consummation of our great design-that is, abundant development of resources. For the restoration of our country to its once majestic proportions. Let the Southern people, the mass of whom are honest, see Eogland or France are eager to proceed to that we are not fighting to interfere with extremities with a people thus naturally their State institutions, but simply to rocon- strong. The best way to avoid war, howstruct the shattered walls of the national

such measures as will strengthen the Governmeut, and uet weaken it

ceed in voting down the President'e veto, sources.'

tive Congress, prudent press, and powerful army, we could proclaim to the nations of the earth and the Jeff. Davis conspirators. that ours is the just cause; that we are for constitutional liberty and the perpetuation of the greatest Republic that God, in His infinite wiedom, ever permitted to exist; and could satisfy them all, that to persist longer in a treason eo wicked, is only putting off

The Frankfort Yeoman, a newspaper edited with more ability than it ever has been previously, because it has no editorials, and with just the kind of pluck that allews it to be the organ of Governor Magoffia, after he has prououuced against Geo. W. Johnson, publishes an appeal, with conduct which is observed by one nation the names of the latter and our ex friend W. B. Machen attached. We do hope that rules, will be observed by other natione this able effort of the Yeoman will be duly appreciated as a conservative effort to run

with the hare and hold with the hounds. they may incur the hostility of other Louisville Conrier was not the organ of sounding from their captivity, are a thou-States in case they should violate maxims Governor Magoffin as the Yeoman was. We eand times more eloquent in London and generally received and respected by the do not know which to pity most, the Yeo- Paris, than they would have been if heard the reciprocal duties of sovereign States Johnston, or our old friend Willis Machen; being the case, those gentlemen ought to carried off the palm as the organ of both complainings.

For J. M. Helms. 11 votes Mr. Keenon was then declared duly elected Public Binder, from January 1st, 1868, to the first Monday in August, 1864.

The Frankfort Yeomau, after mutilated report of his speech, after death, and credits it to the Louisville Courier We thought better of the Yeoman. A jackall feeds upon the dead lion, but the jackaes bravs about it.

The new steel vests, made at New-haveu, stand a rifled pistol at twenty-five paces, by actual test, and Mr. Hoadiey, on, was thrown out of his wagon and trod on by his horse, without injury.

A blacksmith, living near Sedalia, Mo., was attacked on Wednesday evening

REPUBLICANISM DEAD .- Au Albany oorpolicy, legal measures, and constitutional respondent of the Buffalo Conrier thne commente upon the decrease of the Republioan organization:

Auother year we shall probably have no effective or formidable opposition. Republicanism is dead and coid, and the remaine of the defuuct organization should be put under Seward's immediate representative in Conlangerous poison of sectionalism, we find a gress, pronouncee the party dead, beyond party in the north so utterly bliuded by a his friends to stand by the Administraridiculons fanaticism, that it persists in at- tion on patriotic considerations, rejecting all expectation of party advantage. This view of the case sceme to be gener ally concurred iu, as well at Washington as throughout the country. Republicanism fools. Do they forget, when urging the accomplished ite mission when it elected Mr. Lincoin to the Presidency. In this State, the leaders of the party gave a cogrespect of right-minded men? Do they aid in conducting the Government, when they voluntarily surrendered their organization and invited their life-iong adversaries to come in and share with them in the of a successful war; that with a population advantages and responsibilities of sustaining majority of at least 50,000 in the State of New York-they were sure to be reinforced by the Federat Government; and yet so properly applied, inenre encoses? Do they forget that, with our financial strength, weakness and incapability that they deliv ered themselves over, bound hand and foot concentrating and wielding our stupendous had made themselves hoarse in denouncing army, we can, with judicious management as unpatrictio, dishonest and corrupt.

WHAT THE EFFECT WOULD BE .- Speak ing of any possible rupture between the British Empire and our Government, the New York Herald thus sums up the results:

We have nothing to fear in a war with England but the blockade and investiture of our cities on the seaboard. For this latter steps to be prepared. All our coast defenses should be immediately repaired and strengthened, and contracts be given out for irou-plated vessels and floating batteries that will render our harbors impregnable. As regards any other resulte, we have nothing to apprehend. We could withdraw all our vessels from the ocean. materially affecting our domestic con-dition. We happly concentrate within our boundaries all the elements agricultural, industrial, and commercialwhich make a country self-reliant and independent. If there be a necessity for it, we can dispense altogether with the silks, the wooleus, the wines, and other luxuries of European production. A blookade of our porce would do more injury to Europe in a single year thau it would inflict ou us in a For us it would be unlou, greater Europe, which depends so much on our products, it would be bankruptcy, etarvatlou, revolution. We do not believe that either ever, is to be prepared for it.

PLENTY OF ARMS .- A Washington ocrres If our Congress will legislate-and they pondent says, "in order to put at rest the seem determined to pass something-for apprehensions of those who speculate upon the sake of humanity and a bleeding coun- the damage that will be done to the good try let them avoid interference with subjects oause on account of the prohibition of all over which they have no authority, and pass exports of arms from Great Britain, it is only necessary to say that few or no orders what could Congress promise to the people of they pass radical measures, directly in the cannon or military munitions. The Government a long time ago availed itself of the Street Landing and referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District, for \$151 60, from 14th to 28 h November, was received from the Common Council and referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District, for \$151 60, from 14th to 28 h November, was received from the Common Council and referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District, for \$151 60, from 14th to 28 h November, was received from the Common Council and referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District, for \$151 60, from 14th to 28 h November, was received from the Common Council and referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District, for \$151 60, from 14th to 28 h November, was received from the Common Council and referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District, for \$151 60, from 14th to 28 h November, was received from the Common Council and referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District, for \$151 60, from 14th to 28 h November, was received from the Common Council and referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District, for \$151 60, from 14th to 28 h November, was received from the Common Council and referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District, for \$151 60, from 14th to 28 h November, was received from the Common Council and referred to the Eastern District, for \$151 60, from 14th to 28 h November, was received from the Common Council and referred to the Eastern District, for \$151 60, from 14th to 28 h November, was received from the Common Council and referred to the Eastern District, for \$151 60, from 14th to 28 h November and the Common Council and referred to the Eastern District, for \$151 60, from 14th to 28 h November and the Common Council and have been eent for British muskets, rifles, f they pass radical measures, directly in the ernment a long time ago availed itself of face of all constitutional teachings, and suc- supplies from other and more friendly trict.

> HORRIBLE CRIME.-Iu Londou, a few weeks since, a youth of fifteen, who lived Western District, was adopted. strangled her with a piece of cord. The boy had a step mother, who treated him badly, and jealous of the affection bestowed upon his sister is said to have been the cause of the horrible orime. Before the murder the boy had borne a good ohar-

The Liverpool Mercury says: "It the day when they must submit to the has been stated in some of the papers that Boadway.

Apportionment of the well corner of Pleasant authority of the United States government | Lieuteuant Fairfax, who boarded the Trent, -a government powerful enough to demand | behaved in a rude and unbecoming manner submission, and just enough to render to whilst in the discharge of what even he every man his individual, social, and polit. must have considered a very disagreeable ical rights, as gnaranteed by the constitu- task. We are glad to be able, on the tion of the land. If we fight for the Con- authority of a lady member of the family stitution, we must fight with it; and we of one of the Commissioners, to contradict journed. again repeat that the fanatical demagogues this statement. We are assured that the that howl for the prosecution of the present lieutenant, in carrying out the orders of lamentable war, upon any other ground than his commander, behaved with the utmost striot Constitutional adherence, are traitore courtesy, and personally conducted himself like an officer and a gentlemau."

The Washington ocrrespondent of the New York Express eays "the losses incident to had faith and had jobs are quite equal to anything men of limited imagina. tions ever surmised. Horses which cost the Government from eighty to one hundred doilars have been cold for as many cents I hear of a positive sale of a Government horse for thirty seven cents, and the purchaser lost hie animal before he got him home."

ADMINISTERING CONSOLATION TO PRISON-The Louisville Courier, poor, suffering ERS AND CAPTIVES .- The London Times innocence, spoke out plainly; but then the says "the voices of Mason and Siidell, man, the Governor, the Courier, George at St. James and the Tuileries." That but our sympathice lean to the last. There feel comfortable and even cheerful in Fort is no doubt, however, that the Yeoman has Warren, and the South should oease their action:

ARRIVAL OF COTTON FROM PERNAMBUCS. PUBLIC BINDER .- At the recent session The bark Margaret of Philadelphia, now cotton of superior staple from Pernambuco The sacred fibres are contained in comfrom bark.

The Reporter says a perfect calm exists in the Boston boot and choe market There are no buyers here, and but few these are fast winding up. Total shipments tacking Douglas all his life, publishes a of boots and shoes by rail and sea, for the week, 9,144 oases

A SEREWD DEVIL -The New Bedford Standard eays, with a most Satanic grin, England, involving the prospects of a war pulse. with that country, is the good news which Seward promised us ten daye ago, and which wae to make us ali eo happy."

GEN. SCOTT ARRIVED .- A dispatch from St. Johns, N. P., of the 21st, says that Gen. Scott has arrived, and is on the Arago. His health is good. What does this speedy return mean?

A lively imagination is a great gift provided education tutors it. If not, it is nothing but a soil equally luxuriant for all OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. FRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 20, 1861.
Present—President Shanks, and Messrs. Downing, Ginkle, Osborne, Jefferson, and Baird.
On motion, the reading of the journal of the previous meeting was dispensed with previous meeting was dispensed with.

A communication was received from his Honor the Mayor with his objections to a resolution originating in this board, allowing street, hands in Eastern District the sum of '\$211 67 for repairing streets, the Mayor refusing to approve said resolution because the appropriation for said account had been expended. The Mayor's veto was sustained and the resolution rejected by the following vote:

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Yass—Mr. Gunkle—1.

Nays—Mr. President Shanks, and Messra Downing, Osborne, Jefferson, and Baird—5.

A resolution, adopted by this Board, allowing Holbling & Lumile \$8 40 was also returned by the Mayor with his objections, as above, when, on motion, the action on the same was postponed.

The Street inspector's report of the Western District, for \$228 10 from 5th to 19th Dec., 1861, was referred to Street Committee of the Western was referred to Street Committee of the We

A contract executed by C. Murphy, to place stepping stones across Market street, between Floyd and Preston streets, was approved.

A petition was received from Dr. J. C. John-

ston asking the Council to give him some relief to enable him to pay his taxas, which was, on mo-tion, laid on the table. Alderman Jafferson, from the Committee on Finance, to whom was referred the committee on Finance, to whom was referred the comminica-tion of the Mayor in regard to the issue of bonds to relieve the city of her indebtedness, asked to be discharged from same, as proper action had been taken in the matter, when the committee was

excused.

Alderman Jefferson, from the Military Committee, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council permitting Capt. Harris the use of the third story of the ilnion Engine House to drill his company in, was excused from further consideration of same.

Alderman Osberne, from the Street Committee of the Eastern District, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Conneil, requesting the Mayor to contract for the grading and paying

the Mayor to contract for the grading and paving the unfinished portion of the sidewalk on the south side of Chestnut, between Shelby and the unfinished portion of the sugarana on the scuth side of Chestnut, between Shelby and Cpupbeil atreets, offered a substitute for said resolution, directing the Mayor to enforce the present ordinance for said work, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne, from same Committee, offered a resolution requesting the Mayor to enforce the ordinance to grade and pays sidewalk on the the ordinance to grade and pave sidewalk on the north side of Green, between Brook and First

CLAIMS ALLOWED Separate resolutions were adopted allowing the

Separate resources Separate resources Separate resources T. L. Jefferson, \$1 75 for one barrel cement; Gas Company, \$22 50 for sundries; Wm. Arthur, \$3 for work on intersection Third and Walnut streets;
A. J. Kline, \$41 40 for gravel for streets of the Eastern District;

Geo. Morris, \$9 50 for repairs to Preston street

and Water, offered a resolution directing the Gas Company to place public gas-lights at the inter-section of Broadway and Highth streets, which was adopted. Aiderman Jefferson offered a revolution directing the Stroet Committee of the Eastern District to cause to be suspended all repairs, &c., to streets of the Eastern District, which was adopted.

Alderman Jefferson offered a resolution directing the Mayor to collect the amount due the city from the Medicat Schools for clinical tickets, which was adapted. Separate resolutions from the Common Council

allowing H. Hustetter \$66.50 for work at Main and Thirteenth streets, and M. Brisvalder \$24.40 for sharpening picks, were referred to Street Com-A resolution from the Common Council allow-A resolution from the Common Council allowing Olmstead and O'Cenner \$69, and T.W. Briggs \$171 69 for coal furnished Work House, was referred to Committee on Work House.

A resolution from the Common Council allowing O. H. Stratton \$200 for fees as Clerk of City Court, to December 1st, 1861, was referred to the Committee on Police.

A resolution from the Common Council directing the Mayor to advertise for bids and contract with the lowest and best bidder to keep in repair

propriation, and to the matter of some city offisalary only. The whole message was referred to the Committees on Finance, Revision, and to ther proper Committees.
Separate resolutions were received from the

mmon Conneil adopting the following apportionments, which were, on motion, adopted, viz.

Apportionment of the sidewalks south side of ege, from First to Brook street. Apportionment of the grading, paving, and

Apportionment of the we Place and Grayson streets. Sundry petitions for tayern and coffsehouse li-

censes were received from the Common Council and referred to the Committee on Taverns and A resolution was adopted to adjourn to meet again on Thursday evening, January 2d, 1862, at 7 o'clock, when, on motion, the Board ad-

> SAMUEL A. MILLER, Clerk. [From Our Spectat Correspondent.] PORT ROYAL Dec. 17 10 P M

I have just been aboard the Wabash. I at daylight to morrow. I suppose the Connecticut will carry the news of Hollins' Massachusetts; and also the Pickens busiuess; but I have had some conversation with officer of the Wabash, who conversed -an intelligent man. He says there is nniversal depression throughout the South, and that the whole game is up. New Orleans is particularly despondent. The sugar planters are Union at heart, and if we take New Orleans or Mobile the cotton planters would all bring their cotton in for

There is great destitution, and planters have nothing to feed their negroes on.

There has been a great negro insurrection iu Mississippi, aud an immense quantity of property destroyed-\$150,000 on the Quitman estate alone .- New York Paper.

In the Tennessee Legislature, on the 4th inst., the following was offered as an amendment to the bill to protect the property of married women, and is now awaiting

"Be it further enacted. That all women, of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree, whether virgin, maid, or widow, that chali impose upon, seduce, or betray into matri mony any male subject in the Confederate States of America, by the means of scente, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial teeth false halr. Spanish wool, irou etays, highhecled shoes, or bolstered hips, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor; and, npon conviction, shall be fined the sum of \$100, and imprisoned at the discretion of the Court trying the cause

Burnott, the rebel Senator from Kentucky, is in Richmond. Before leaving Washington last summer he sold his claim orders are being received. Goods are etiil for pay and mileage at the present session to John C. Rives, of the Congressional Globo, who is disgusted to find that the Secessionist swindled him .- Boston Post.

feeling the pulse of his patient, "that you think me a humbug.' "Sir," replied the sick man, "I perceive "that he supposes the recent news from you can discover a man's thoughts by his Says the New Bedford Mercury:

> What a grand idea! landing on Ship Island and attempting to take New Ocleans with an Abolition proclamation. non_A recent Loudon Times says it will

new iron-clad frigates. SAMBO'S COMPROMISE British Steel-Clad Ships,

WHAT WE THALL HAVE TO ENCOUNTER ON

[From the Philadelphia North American.] plated frigate. If this report be true, we shall have an opportunity of judging for ourselves, from coular examination of her framework and accoutrements, what kind of an antegonist she is likely to prove. She Our government caunot prepare too coon to is of elx thousand tons burden; she has been tried as a sea-going ship, and found to of the ocean. be a complete eucoess; her epeed exceeds that of any war vessel in the world, and her size and power are unsurpassed. Such is the account given of her by the English papere, and we have little doubt that it is substantially correct. Our readers would, perhaps, like to know a little more about the steel-plated shipe that the British government has built and is building; we have, therefore, collected the following particu-

lars on the subject: The Warrior ie completely equipped. Her armament consists of eight gune on her upper deck, viz: two 100 pounder, four 40 pound, and two 25 pound Armstrong guns -and thirty-six guns on her main deck, ten of which are 100 pounders and the remainder 68 pounders, which throw shells filled with moiten iron. With her steel armor on ehe weighs nine thousand tons, draws twenty six feet of water, and can do sixteeu aud a half milee an hour. " Her engines have nearly six thousand horse power, and she is built in compartmente, each of which is both air and water tight. Her sister, the Black Prince, is of precisely the same size and armament, is also fully equipped, and has just made her trial trip essfully. She steamed round from the Ciyde, where she was built, to Spithead, at the rate of sixteen miles an hour, and in a few days is to take her place in the channel Then there are two smaller frigates the Resistance and the Defence.

latter was being fitted for sea at Sheernese, and the former at the Viotoria docke. They are 3,700 tous burden each, and have by this time probably joined the channel fleet. These four ships oarry between them one hundred and twenty-six of the heaviest Armstrong gnns.

Then come a clase of chips of which but little is known at present, viz: the Valiant and the Hector. These ships are far advanced in construction, and will be ready for sea in May next. Their tonnage is about 400 tone more than the Resistance, and nearly 2,000 less than the Warrior. They are 208 feet long, 56 broad, and 39 deep. They have by no means a handsome appear. Markethouse.

Alderman Jefferson, from Committee on Gas almost precisely of the same form. The and Water, offered a resolution directing the Gas object of this is to give increased facilities. for putting in the armor plates. The Valiant will differ from any other of the iron ships in being completely protected above the water-line by armor plates. By having the bow and eteru as nearly as possible similar, the trouble and expense of bending the plates will be considerably re-The Valuant also differs from the Resistance in not having an advanced prow, or beak, for running down the ships of the enemy. The frame-work of this vessel is of euormous strength. The keel piece is formed of iron plates 13 inches in thickness, and to this the ribs for the sides are eccured, two feet apart from each other. At their junction with the keel they are two feet in depth, and taper off at the main deck to ten inches in depth. The iron ribs are ninesixteenths of an iuch at the bottom, gradually reducing in thickness to five-eighths of an inoh at the upper parts. The beams for the decks are also of great strength, being 15 inches in depth for the lower, and 12 inohes for the upper deck, the thickness of the metal being five eighths of an inch. Oa the upper and main decks the beams are rolled iron, on the Butteriey patent; for the lower deck the beams are formed upon

the ordinary plan of riveting the plates. The with his parents, took is half sister, eleven the Mayor was received from the Common Council, calling the attention of the finest specimens of hammered and forward work ever produced. It rises in a bold curve from the keel to the main deck. Its dimeneious are two feet ten inches in depth, and the metal is niue inches thlok. The difficulties of forming this immense mase of iron were very great. In the first place the iron was forged and hammered into an enormous plate of rather more than nine inches thick. about three feet wide, and some forty feet long. Having been brought into this stage, it was theu placed under a series of powerful planing machines, which slowly and gradually rounded ite outer edge or surface. cut deep grooves in it in which the commou piates are to be placed, and finally the solid mass was bent into the exact curve required for its position at the stern.

Both the Valient and the Hector are built iu water tight compartments, with a view to the safety as well as the greater strength of There are not less than seventyeight water tight compartments. At the stem and the stern, for about twelve feet at each end, behind the armor plates, the interior is perfectly housy combed with iron celiuiar plates. The majority of the iron write this on the steamer Spaulding, to leave | cells are not more than three feet deep, and less than two feet wide. Access to them is obtained through manholes in the different defeat, and the sinking of his ship by the compartments. In some parts the cells are lower series, has his body in three of these irou compartments at the same time. with a deserter from the Confederate Navy is the admirable manner in which these dark chambers are constructed that they are not only water tight but air tight. The ob jeot of these cells is to secure firmly the stem and the steru to the main body of the For five or six feet below the main deck,

fore and aft, there is no armor-plating, and plated cells would act as traps, in which to catch the shot of the enemy. ordinary cannon ball might pass through the eide of oue of these compariments, but its speed and power would be eo far oheoked as to prevent its wandering far amld this maze of iron work. The armorplates, passing as they do entirely round the ship, give to the Valiant the means of fighting more of the gune on the main deck than is the case with the Resistance, where the plates cover only a portion of the sides. She will carry thirty guns on the main deck, and two pivots and four 68-pounders on the upper deck. On the fore part of the upper deck there will be a shield of iron, eemi-oircular in its form, and rising to the hight of the hammockfor the protection of the meu at the guns while bearing down on the onemy. Her engines will be of 800 horse-power, and she will draw about 25 feet By the end of next year, or the beginning

of 1863, England will have, without any additional exertion, nineteen armor plated ships to form a equadron for the defense of the channel, or for offensive warfare elsewhere. It is evident that the character of naval warfare has entirely changed. The time when ships lay yard arm to yard-arm, gone by forever. An engagement between probably not last an honr, for by that time two-thirds of all the ships engaged would be sunk or blown up. Wooden ships would disappear like coap bubbles under the con-10"'I suppose," said a quack while centrated fire of the Warrior's broadside The question now is, what will be the result when two armor-plated vessels shall eucounter each other! Hitherto neither England nor France has encoceded in making iron shot-proof vessels (we are speaking e the Warrior's predecessors). In the Crimean war the English floating batteries went to pieces under a fire of solid sixtyeight pounders. The French boats employed in the attack on Kinburn, though hit by only thirty-two pound ehot, gave unmistakable signs of a solution of a continuity, and that more knocks or heavier take at least four months to finish the four metal would send them to the bottom But then these were small vessels, and their defences were trifling compared with the new armor-plates; and so they do not serve as a criterion for us to judge of what would Gloire, or the guns of a well appointed fort. cury.

Nevertheless it is clear, that wooden ships, or wooden shipe plated with iron, will not be able to resist succeesfully these enormous iron fabrics. The Warrior, originally sigued for a eteam-ram, but now converted into a fighting ship, oau still be used as a Lord Lyons Makes an Official Com-It is stated that we may shortly expect a ram against small oraft; a mass of iron, visit from the Warrior, the famous steel- sharp-pointed, weighing nine thousand tune, and moving at the rate of sixteen miles an hour, would cut a ship like the Nisgara in two with the greatest ease, though perhaps not without some slight damage to itself.

> encounter these Warriors and Black Princee The English Complication.

That our readers may be posted as to the GEN. SCOTT REPORTED COMING HOME-RUPTURE etand taken by the loyalists of all shadee of oplnious on the rapidly-clouding relations with England, we propose day by day to give extraots from our exchangee, and from oorreepondents.

"Occasional," the Washington correspoudent of the Philadelphia Press, writes two letters on the 18th, from which we make the following extracts:

The English complication comes upon us in this our hour of sore tribulation, while we are engaged in a contest, the magnificence of which no chronicle records. are in a struggie which involves our life and onr liberty—our heppiness as a people, and our existence as a Government. We have thrown every dollar we possess—our own lives, and the lives of those we love—into this struggle. And now, when on the point of orushing this infamous serpent of Secs. sion, Great Britain appears upon the scene, and menaces us with destruction. It is as though a strong man, engaged in a death-struggle with his foe, finds himself stabbed back by an insidious friend, who takes advantage of his misfortune to oeusummate his assassination. While other natious gaze with awe, and most of them with earnest sympathy, upon the conflict of our people with a gang of robbers, England

Further on he eays that, in order to avoid

war and do so without dishonor-We can offer to replace the rebel envoys on board the Trent, and theu have that vessel conveyed, with ite "contraband" cargo, to a neutral port, and tried according to the British construction of international law. Or we can say that no offence was intended to England (as none was intended) in the detention of the Trent, but that, in arresting two notorious traitors bent on destroying our glorious Government, we felt that what we did was precisely what England would have done under the same circumstances. Or, with these propositions and projestations, we can offer to submit the whele case to the arbitration of Russia or France, or both together. Should the British Government accept any one of these suggestions or explanations, the case can readily be adjusted. Should she rofnse, there oan be but one judgment pronounced. She will forfeit the respect of every civilized Government on earth. But whether she accepts or rejects them, this much is writ. ten in the Book of Fate-That if she has atmpted to embarrass or to assail the United States in their present mighty trouble, she has made external foes of all the loyal millions of

America and their posterily forever.

If we do concede the demands of England, however, it wili only be because we desire to crush this rebellion—as a duty we owe to mankind. It will be because we prefer to master the greater evil, and do not wish to be alienated from our duty by an interuational and comparatively unimportant quarrel; it will be because we prefer national ealvation to the gratification of any feeling of national pride. It'will be a great act of self-denial. But when we come stroying railroads or telegraphs will be from this rebellion, it will he with a magnificent army, educated and organized, and this crime will be examined by a military with the sense of thie wrong weighing upon | commission, and if found guilty shall suffer them. It will be with a navy competent to meet any navy upon the globe. for us, then, to remember how England was our enemy in the day of our misfortune. and to make that remembrance a dark and fearful page of her history, and an eternal memory in our own.

Eastern Kentucky-Situation. The Mount Sterling Whig, of the 20th, contains the following items:

In our last issue we announced to the liams' rebel marauders to the mountains, and belief that, unless proper measures were taken to prevent, they would overrun this section within a week. We, at the same time, issued an appeal to the patriotic fighting men, to rally at once in town, and form themselves into a cavalry company day after the issuing of the paper, 60 men had enrolled themselves into such a company for service against the rebels, and met in the Court-house and organized for the emergency by electing a Captain-the other officers to be elected on a subsequent daythe result of which was that the editor of this paper was unanimously elected to said position, which he at once accepted and entered upon his duties. On that night, through Colouel Apperson, we received a supply of arms from Lexington and distributed them

Major Sudduth also passed through town on that day with a lot of arms for Bath, where he was raising a force.

On that night part of our company went up towards Hazelgreen and West Liberty on a reconnoissance of the enemy's operations and their position and strength. Thev found out on Sunday night that messengers had arrived in camp, in West Liberty, on the previous night, from Montgomery and Bath, who must have had auything but encoursging news for them, since it pro duced a perfect Bull Run paulo among them. They immediately commenced making their arrangements for a retreat on Preetonsburg, and, accordingly, on Sunday the whole force fell back in that direction. We do not believe, however, that they went to Prestonsburg, because, before they would get there they would learn that there were some three thousand Union troops on the Sandy watching for them; our opinion, therefore, is, they went in the direction of Letoher, and will make for Humphrey Marshall'e camp.

So for the present we are again relieved of these pestilent maranders, to the great disappointment of the secessionists, confidently expected them here before this, They even, some of them. had gone so far as to commeuce oooking and preparing for them. Our town was thrown into quite a state of

alarm by a company of seventy men from Bath, dashing into town on Wednesday, a little after dark, amid enthusiastic oheering, under command of Major Sudduth. Nobody knew of their coming, and consequently nearly every one believed, for a short time, they were seceshers. Ou hearing the cheers for the Union, the illusion was dispelled, and the galiant and patriotic fellows were received with joy. after their arms, leaving the next morning

LET THE FLAMES ROLL ON .- The Charleslecton Meroury, ot the 30th ult., gives the foliowing:

At eleven o'olock last night the heavens to the southwest were brilliautly illuminated with the patriotic flames ascending from the burning cotton. As the epectators witnessed it, they involuntarily burst forth with cheer fter cheer, and each heart was warmed as with a new pulse. Such a people can never be subjugated. Let the holy flames continue to ascend, and let the Demons of Heli, who come here on their diabolical erraud, earn a lesson and tremble. Let the torch be applied wherever the invader pollutee our soil, and let him find, as is meet, that our people will welcome him only with devasta-

Perhaps the flames have "rolled on" to a sufficient extent through the heart of The heat countries of the series o happen were the Warrior to encounter La Charleston to satisfy the incendiary Mer-

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News."

munication!

The. Heraid's "Guess" Palse!

Wise and Officers to be Ousted---If so, Richmond Enquirer will Attack

Jeff Davis! SUPPOSED INEVITABLE!

FIRE IN NEW YORK!

NEWS FROM THE POTOMAU!

GENERAL HALLECK'S ORDER!

THE SPANISH EXPEDITION ON THE WAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 - Special to the Tribune.—Lord Lyons yesterday made his first official communication to the Secretary of State, who at once set about the preparation The contents of the dispatches are known

no one except those two, the President, and probably Gen. McClellan. opinion among outsiders is that they de not precent au ultimatum, but leave room for As regards the statement, that the Cabi-

net is determined to yield to England, even to the point of surrendering Mason and Siideli, rather than fight her, which the Herald of Saturday made boldly, the Times states is atterly false.

A Richmond correspondent of the Nach. ville Union and American learns from an authoritative source that President Davis helps the robbers, and draws the dagger has under consideration a matter which would, in all probability, result in the resignation of General Wise and all the officers in his legion, in which event O Jennings Wise, his son, would resume his post as editor of the Enquirer, and oppose the administration with all his power. This would be a most unfortunate cironmelance at this time, and may bring endless disaster

to the South. The Government to-day received intellience brought by the last steamer from Europe, from General Scott, stating that he intends to take passage in the next steamer for the United States. The General does not state the object of his return, but he undoubtedly brings information to our government of important movements abroad. It must be of a serious nature to cause Gen. Soott to return so speedily, for it is well known that he had made arrangements to remain for a long time.

A gentleman new occupying a high posi tion at Paris, writes to a friend in this oily that the impression was very general in the best informed circles in England and France that a rupture between England and the United States is inevitable.

Herald's Disputch-The city has been excited to-day by a silly rumor that the Government had agreed to surrender Mason and Slidell, when, in fact, the Gov rament has determined that the British complication shall be secondary to the rebellion. Toat is the affair of most vital importance, and nothing in our foreign relations will be permitted to interfere with the intention of the Government, even in the settlement of this affair, and it will be made subor linate to it.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 23 .- Gen. Halleck has issued an order in which he says any one oaught in the act of burning brilges, deimmediately shot, and any one accused of

Where injuries are done to railroad; or telegraph lines, the commanding officers of the nearest post will immediately press into service for repairing damages, the slaves of all secessionists in the vicin'y, and is necessary, the sectseionists then their property. Any pretended Union m a having information of intended attempts to destroy such roads and lines, or of the guilty parties, who does not communicate such information to the proper authorities, ablic our conviction of the return of Wil- them, will be regarded as particeps criminis, and treated accordingly.

Hereafter the towns and counties in which such destruction of public property takes place, will be made to pay the expenses of all repairs, uniese it be shown that the people of such towns or counties could not have prevented it on account of the superior force of the enemy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 -A fire broke out about four o'clock yesterday morning in the extensive dry goods store of Higman & Co. No. 161 Broadway. The building was de stroyed, together with the coutenis. H. & Co occupied the store and basement Loss between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Fully insured.

POINT OF ROCKS, MD., Dec. 22, 8 P. M Everything is all right on the upper Poto-mac. Jackson has returned to Leesburg with his entire force, having failed at everthing, even to procuring his salt. The rebel battery opposite Coionel Geary's camp aiso retired to Leesburg. tmpatience and discontent are rampant among the rebels They have 2,300 guns in Virginia.

FORT MUNROE, Dec. 22 .- A skirmish took place to-day at New Market Eridge. Four companies at Newport News, sent ou at 9 o'clock this morning, were also attack ed by the rebel cavalry and infantry. Col Max. Webber's regiment was ordered to reinforce them and went to their aid. Col Mardop'e regiment also went to Hampdon Bridge. Three or four were wounded. Particulars not yet received.

NEW YORK, December 28 .- St. Thomas advices, of the 9th, say that the Iroquels was at that pert, and would sail on a cruite on the 7th inst. The United States ship Shepherd Knapp

was also in that port.
St. Johns, P. R., advices, of December 9, say that a Spanish steamer, loaded with troope, had arrived, and left for Mexico. Several companies garisoued at Porto Rico had volunteered and sailed in her. General Prim was expected to take command of the Spanish forces.

Washington, Dec. 23 -Senator Grimes gave notice that he should introduce a bili to have some of the wards of the hospital in Washington placed under the care of a homœopathio physiciau.

Lane, of Indiana, presented the oreden. tials of Hon. Garrett Davis, Senator elect from Kentucky, in place of Breckinridge, expelled. Davis appeared and took tho

PITTSBURG, Dec. 23 -- River four feet six inches by pier mark and stationary. The weather is damp and stormy, with slight

little or no faith in the reports of an attack on New Orleans, we deem it best to publish the following, which the Cairo correspondent of the St. Louis Republican telegraphs to that paper, under date of the 20.h:

The news of the excitement at Columbus. f which you have received full particulars,

is abundantly confirmed.

The Louisiana troops, when it was reported that New Orleans had been taken, were almost mutinous and determined to return and protect their homes. The officers had to quiet them by giving assurance that the city was safe.

The best gunboats left for there under full steam, and if the news is confirmed more

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TUESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 24, 1861.

Railroad Matters. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHI-CAGO RAILROAD.

after Tuesday, Dec. 3, passenger Albany as follows: LEAVE NEW ALBANY. Chicago and St. Louis Express (daily except

St. Lonis Night Express (daily) ARRIVE AT NEW ALBANY.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. FROM JEFFERSON VILLE.

LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON R. R. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.

Eastern, Western, and Aorthern closes at 12:00 M., and arrives at 12:00 M., and southern Kentucky, via L. & N. P. D. southern Kentucky, via D. a 3. A. R. Shan bloss at 2.00 P. M. tae previous evening), closes at 6:30 A. L. and arrives at 5:00 P. M. Mailboat to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and florsville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at 439 P.M.

To rontes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night, the way-mails close at 9:00 P. M.

LOCAL NEWS. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, Dec. 23.

monsly elected Police Court Judge pro tem A man that deserves to be the husband of a lady, Thomas Kinslow by name, came home last Sainrday from his work and found fighting point, he dealt the stranger a leftknocked both of them down; up again, he repeated the assault three or four times, attack ended the battle. He, being considered a noble defender of his wife, was dis charged.

CHRISTMAS. - Don't forget that to morrow ls Christmas Parents and Guardians-it is a duly you owe to your children and wards, to relax a little of your stern discipline and give the yourgeters an opportnto lay seide for one day the stern realities bite at them. and absorbing cares of every day life, and devote a few of the flying hours to health- revived a little since the Issuing of Lincoln's ful and innocent recreation. Presents will message and Cameron's report. no doubt be made in abundance, not withstanding the hard times, yet to convey real not merely by smiles lip-deep, but from the cised about the message, nor yet by the heart. Let your heart be in your hand and comments of the secessionists. The comeye. and it matters little what the offering eagerly received and quoted by the "secesh" their store, No. 74 Fourth street, opposite as evidence irrefragable of the abolitionism the National Hotel. de6 deod&weow and a hundred fold magnify its value

A delegation from the Cincinnatl Branch of the U. S. Sanitary Commission, consisting of Messrs. Robt. W. Burnet, Geo, object is to destroy the soldiers without goladies shoos, let them attend the great K Shoenberger, Chas. R. Fosdick, and Dr. ing; into battle, they are succeeding adauction sale which takes place this morning Ed. Mead, have visited our city and devoted a day to looking into the condition of the a day to looking into the condition of the Military Hospitals located here. The com remain there, mittee brought with them some twelve or fifteen boxes of clothing, which were distributed yesterday among the inmates. We learn that they find between 1,500 and 1,600 patients in the six Hospitals. They bear testimony to the cleanly condition of the apartments and the careful attention to the sick from the attending physicians.

making arrangements to exhibit Christmas that Carlstmas comes but once a year.

TROPHIES .- Mr. Stephen Schwlnd, Jefferson street, near Clay, has received from a office, a humane and honorable gentleman. friend in Col. Willich's regiment some trophles of the battle on the 17th: two donble-barreled shot-guns, two blankets, and a drab felt hat, marked with a lone star and the letters, "Texas R." These were captured at the time of the fight.

More Negligence .- Quite a number of sick from the camps, came up on the train last night and were allowed to remain at the depot until they were obilled through and through. Who is chargeable with this neglect? Let him or them be at once discharged from service and careful men ap pointed who will mind the'r business.

Hon. William C. Anderson, the Representative from Boyle county, died yesterday morning at the Capital Hotel, Frankfort. He had been confined with a severe illness for some weeks past. He has twice represented the Danville District in Congress, and was a member of the present Legislature.

Accident at Camp Sign.—About four o'clock yesterday afternoon, at Camp Sigel, Spring Garden, a Lieutenant accidentally is limited to a claim for an apology, or ex dropped his revolver, when two men named pression of regret, that Commodore Wilkes Slevins and Smith were shot. Both of them did not do otherwise, the right use of lanwere considerably lajared, one of them to guage can easily remove the difficulty.

But if that demand is made to comprehend such an extent that his comrades were the surrender of Mason and Slidell to Britforced to carry him on a litter to the hos- lish protection, it can be met with nothing

Willie Mayfield, about twelve years old, has been missing from his home in this city since Thankegiving evening. His parents think he may have strayed into some late date, says the house of Harris & Rose, camp and hope if so that any one knowing of that city, have commenced suit against it will send them word. See notice and Gov. Brown for damages on account of their discription in our advertising columns.

COL. BOGNE'S REGIMENT.-Capt. W. E. Benson's company of the Provoet Guard sack, and offers to return it to them if they has gone into Col. Boone's regiment, and the regiment will move to New Haven.

PERSONAL .- Gen. Lovell H. Rousessu damages. '. came up to the city yesterday evening from the advance of the army at Green river. He looks well.

The weather is decidedly winterisha good change, however, if it will only con- a recent trial, a steady stream of the burn-

FOURTH PAGE, -Sunday night's dispatch gress.

MILITARY .- The fleet from Pit'sburg will be here to-day, with Col. Wynkoop's cavalry regiment on board.

been appointed Division Surgeon of Gen. Nelson's division. Lieut. Saohs, who died so bravely at the Green river fight last Thursday, was buried in Cincinnati, on Sunday, with all the hon-

Dr. W. H. Mussey, of Cincinnati, has

The Indianapolis Journal of yesterday contains the official report of the late engagement of Col. Willloh's Thirty-second Indiana German Regiment. The Colonel states that the enemy admits their loss to be forty killed and two hundred wounded. He thinks it much heavier.

The Fifty-seventh Indiana Regiment, Col McMillen, left Indianapolis yesterday for Kentucky, and the Fortieth, Col. Wilson, from Lafayette, will follow on Wednesday.

We notice among the names of those Auditor of State in Indiana, the name of will be sold very low), 350 sacks No. 1 Benjamin P. Douglass, of Harrison county, Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, Ind. Without disparaging the claims of onions, &o, all of which will be sold low any other, we venture to assert that Indiana by has few men better suited to the discharge of the important duties of this responsible office. He is a consistent, loyal Union man. every way capable, and we are sure he Closing and Arrival of the Mails at would serve with great credit to himself and the State, should he be honored with an eleotlon.

The well known periodical comet is now visible, with the aid of a telescope of Maiboat to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and arrives at 6:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., and moderate power, in the constellation Pcarrives at 1:00 A. M., and 6:30 P. M.
Shelbyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 gasus. Its average time of revolution round gnests have the stillness of a boarding Lobanon R. R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at the sun is forty months, or three years and house with the magnificence of the first own B. E. closes at 3:00 F. M. and arrives at 9:30 a third, which is the shortest period of any hotel in the United States. Rates do not Shawnestown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at hight, and arrives at 5:00 P. M. Reuderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 leaves Monday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives Monday, at 1:00 sixth of February.

Somerset .- No news yet from Somerset. One old adage is "No news-is good news" -and snother, "Bad news runs fast." So attack "Zollie;" or, if so, the latter has extensive supply of bivalves for the Christ-Robert F. Baird was this morning unani- run. If Schoepf had been defeated we should have heard it long ago.

The Cincinnati Gazette, Abolition organ, is terribly excited because the Legan unknown man hugging his wife, contrary islature of Kentucky has passed resolutions to her wishes; so placing his courage to the endorsing the conservative course of the President, and tauntingly asks what Kenhander on the soft side of his mug, which tucky is going to do if the President does remove Cameron?

The Amateur Dramatic Association after which be gave a striking introduction will give a performance at Mozart Hall of the shoemaker to the tailor. The last Friday evening for the benefit of the Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society.

Letter from Ohio County.

HARTFORD, Ky., Dec. 20, 1861. Editors Democrat-Gentlemen: There is nothing of particular interest in the way of news, except a number of sensation items, that are continually floating through the ty to enjoy the holliday with yourselves; air, but we have all become too sharp to

The discussion of the negro question has "secesh" seem to think that it is new parfeetly obvious that Lincoln intends to abolich elavery forthwith if not sooner. The wards preserving your health. Use Raydelight, these presents must be accompanied Union men, however, are not much exer- mond & Tyler's water-proof blacking on ments of the Journal on the message are and give them a handsome polish. Call at ad general depravity of the administration There are several regiments of troops at Calhoun : what the object of concentrating large lot of ladios dress goods, prints, fancy troops there is of course wholly unknown to the uninitiated. If, however, the

[Communicate 1.]

JUNIUS.

Louisville, Dec. 23. in your last issue that Captain Benson's who is recruiting a company for Col. company had been ordered to New Haven, Boone's regiment. He needs a few more to join Col. Pope's regiment. It should men. The regiment will soon be filled up. have been that they were ordered to Camp Office on Jofferson, between Fifth and Washington to join Col. Boone's regiment. Sixth streets. Quite a number of the butchers are Col. Pope's regiment, I am laformed, is entirely complete. I was pleased to learn that the gallant Col. Boone had received the ments located in and near Bardstown, meats. Their stalls will display the choicest acquisition, and hope, from his untiring in- Nelson county, Ky., who desire to have their mutton, beef, &o., and the epicurean palate dustry, and that of his recruiting officers, will be tempted to indulge the luxury of that his reglment will soon be filled. Capt. a splendid Christmas dinner, however hard John W. Tydings, one of his recruiting a splendid Christmas dinner, however hard officers, is in the city for the purpose of the Union army, in Col. Harlan's reglment. The times may be, remembering always raising recruits. He may be found at his we hope that all the efficers and soldiers in recruiting office at all times during the week Those who may enlist under him will find him competent to discharge the duties of his Yours,

Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, December 21, 1361. CAUSES DECIDED. Louisville City vs Cambers, Louisville Chancery; af

imed.
Stone et al vs Sprage, Union; reversed,
McHenry et al vs Davis, Ohio; reversed,
Gaines' administrator et al vs Poor, Green; reversed;

oss aspeal granted.
Mos ey et el. vs Rohards, McLean;
Wilko-vs Phillips et al, Louisville Chancery;
Humphrey et al vs Wilks et al, Louisville Chancary;
ere submitted on briefs.

CAUSES DECIDED. Mosely et al vs Roberds, McLean; affirmed.
Manice va Benn-tt, Breckinridge; reversed.
Curpeuter's administrator et al va Carpenter's debtors,
Nelson: reversed.

ORDERS. Macklin vs Ward, Woodford; cross appeal granted. Nichola vs Derixon, Nicholas; motion to dismiss a

WILL PHERE BE WAR WITH ENGLAND?

We conceive that the question of peace or war between England and the United States short of a point-blank refusal, and, if En gland insists, the settlement must be made at the cannon's mouth .- N. Y. World,

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, of a salt which the Governor has seized. He requires them to sell the salt at \$5 50 per will take an oath not to sell above that price. They say it cost thom considerably over that amount, and have sued him for

A TERRIBLE AUXILIARY.-Experiments are being made, so the Boston Herald says, at the Washington Navy Yard with an apparatus for the ejection of "liquid fire." At ing fuld was projected fifty yards from a force pump contrived for the purpose. The Jefferson. Give him your orders. dtf es-Ireland Aronsed-The Folly of Con- locality where the experiment was made was covered with a perfect sheet of flame. Lost."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A Word to Newspaper Readers. The Daily Morning Democrat and Evening News supply all the dispatches, local and general news. Those who wish to keep posted with the surring events of the tlmes, should be supplied with both editions. The morning edition costs twenty-five (25) sents for every two weeks, and the evening edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks. This places a paper within the reach of all.

ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEAL-ERS .- We have now in store, and will be receiving dally, a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English dairy oheese, dried beef, beef tongue, extra spiced pigs' feet, Bolongna sausage, figs, almonds, filberts, Brazil nuts, sardines, No. 1 ros herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, sour krout, white beans, new fall sugar-oured bacon, breakfast bacon, 100 barrels pearl hominy, 50 oasks old hams mentioned in connection with the office of and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides (that CLIFFORD & Co.

General Commission Merchant, 226 West Main street. LA PIERRE HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA .- This ne plus ultra of hotels, kept by the Messrs. Ward, is situated on Broad, between Chestnut and Walunt streets, Philadelphia. The guests of this house are charmed with the hospitalities, and the gentlemanly proprietors, who render every attention in their power. So quiet, orderly and thorough gnests have the stillness of a boarding exceed the charges of first-class houses, but in all things, the La Pierre is pre-emlnent Let our friends go there-the Messrs. Ward

will welcome them CHOICE BALTIMOR OYSTERS .- Our neighbor. Wm. Bliss, agent for C. S. Maltby's we conclude that Schoepf has not moved to famous Beltimore, oysters, has received an mas holidays. He has some extra lots for

these festive occasions. Mr. Bliss is prepared to fill all orders to the trade and to familles. His headquarters are on the east side of Third, between Market and Jefferson.

The special attention of city retailers is called to a fine line of ladies' dress goods and superior silk pocket-handkerchiefs, this morning (Tuesday) at 10 o'olock, at the anction rooms of Messrs. S. C. Henry & Co. At 10½ o'clook precisely, an invoice of over and business coats, cassimere and satinet pants, and winter vests, blue flannel shirts and fine black cloth coats, will be sold without reserve to close a partnership.

Mr. C. C. Spenoer sells this moring, at his auction rooms, a large and varied assortment of groceries and liquors, to which will be added a fine assertment of preserves, fruits, pickles, and other desirable articles, received since his advertisement was ln type, and to which we call the special attention of our readers.

ATTENTION, SOLDIERS .- Keep your feet dry, if possible, and it will do much tomond & Tyler's water-proof blacking on your shoes and it will keep out the water by water shoes and it will keep out the water by water shoes and it will keep out the water by water shoes and it will keep out the water by rewarded by leaving it at this silice.

If our lady readers wish to see a will doubtless so continue as long as they at F. Grauman & Co.'s, No. 222 Fourth street, between Main and Market.

We call the attention of those who are inclined to serve their country to the Editors Democrat-Gentlemen: I noticed advertisement of Capt. John W. Tydings,

We especially ask the various regipiotures taken, to oall on Mrs. Powell, near the courthouse. Mrs. Powell has a son in that region will oall on Mrs. Powell.

26 Country merchants and dealers generally will note that Nathan White, on Third street, offers a full stock of goods, amongst which is a full line of hosiery, notions, weolen goods, hoods, gent's furnishing goods and goods solely adapted for the season, wholesale only, at lowest prices, for oash. de19 tf

BALANCE UP .- Mr. Phil Tompert, Jr., at W. G. Reasor's law office, in Court Place, Grigsby et al vs Grigsby, Montgomery; time extended hirty days to file petition for rehearing.

Humphry et al vs. Wilkes et al, Louisville Chancery; he would be glad to employ in halanoing he would be glad to employ ln halanoing books, making out bills, copying deeds or other important documents. Apply as del3 di2

We call the attention of our readers to the closing sale of several large consign. ments at L. Kahn & Co.'s this morning at ten o'clock. All the goods will be closed out without reserve. Be sure and attend tho sale.

It will be seen that Alex. C. Cross, a well-known citizen of the Second ward, has been authorized to raise a company to be attached to the Provost Guard of Louisville Read advertisement.

Sutlers should not fail to supply themselves with Hurley's celebrated Qnick H Yeast before leaving the city. No pantry is complete without lt. Remember the genuine is manufactured only by Thos. A. Hurley. See advertisement. de22 d5

WANTED .- A respectable young man, accustomed with fanoy goods. References required. Call at Nathan White's, Third st., between Market and Jefferson. d8 FANILY PORK .- Those desirous of pro-

ouring a good article of family pork will find it for sale on the hooks at Wm. Jarvis & Co.'s porkhouse this day and to-morrow. The Patent Reporter is the name of

a new paper devoted to soience, mechanics, &c., published at New Lebanon, N. Y., for which our young friend Phll. Tompert, jr is the general agent in this city.

Uncurrent Monny .- All depreciated moneys received for subscriptions will be taken only at its current rates by the

als office, Third street, between Market and See advertisement of "Fur Cape Socks."

Socks."

Socks.—100 DOZEN COUNTRY WOOL SOCKS.FOR MADDER.—1 CASK SUPERIOR MADDER JUST GARDNER & CO.

DIED.

In this city, Dec. 23, CHARLE, lufant son of Charles G. and Victoria Smith, aged 2 years and 11 days. We deeply sympathize with the bereaved family in this sad affliction. How hird to realize these words—
little Charlia is dead. But a short time since, he was
lively, cheerful, and happy—the life and pride of the

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MAIN STREET, 11 *S NOW IN STOR
for sale, 1,000 boxes Mannfactured Tot
his own make. Quality good, and price modera lively, cheerful, and happy—the life and pride of the little family band. Every way we turn, we meet some little token or plaything to remind us of his short stay here. But now he is gone-his hanny spirit freed fro som of that God who gave it. The Lord hath given, the Lord hath taken. Bow than in submission. Tay will be done, O Lord, not mine. Prepare to meet him in

If is funeral will lake place on Wednesday afterno street, between Floyd and Preston,

LEA & PERRINS' WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

CONNOISSEURS TO BE THE "ONLY GOOD SAUCE

EVERY VARIETY

EXTRACT of a Letter from a M DICAL GENTLEMAN At Madras TO HIS DROTHER At Worcester. May 1851.
'Te'l LEE & PER-SINS that their sacce is highly esteemed in nota, and is, in my pinion, the most pala-shle, as well as the nost wholesome sacce

OF DISH. that is made "
The above SAUCE is not only the best and most popular condiment known, but the most Economical as a few drops in Soup, Gravy, or with Fish, hot and cold Joints Heef Steak, Game, dc., impart an exquisite zest, which imprincipled Sance manufacturers have in value endeavored to mirales.

On the Breakfust, Luncheon, Dinner or Supper Table a cruet containing "ILEK & PERRINS" WOMCHETERS SHIRK SAUCE" is indispensable

To appreciate the excellent qualities of this delicious preparation it is only necessary to purchase a small bottle of the genuine of a respectable grocer or dealing reasonable the Faire Sance before their guests, but substitute a gennine Bottle filled with a sparious mixture.

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JOHN DUNCAN & SONS, Union Square and Fourteenth St., New York, Sole Wholesale Agents for the United States. A Stock always in Store .- Also orders received for shipments from england

Beware of Counterfeits and Imitations.

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Before me, the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, in and for said county, personally came John Lee, who, biling duly sworn, deposeth and saith that he has een suffering with Chroule Diarrices for the past wenty-two years, and had consulted, and received prescriptions for his case from all the principal physicians in Philadelphia and Cincinnall, but all to no effect, as he has received no relief. At last he was reduced to a mere skeleton, without even the hope of ever finding relief; but by the advice of a friend was nduced to try Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters and, to his utter surprise, found relief from the first trial; and In less than two mon'hs, found himse'f per fectly cured of his complaint, and is daily recovering his s'rength of hody, and increasing in fiesh; and cheer'u ly gives this certificate, in the hope that others afflicted Sworn and subscribed to before me, Angust 21, 1836. JOHN LEE

C F. HANSELMAN, Justice of the Peace, No. 44 Western street, Cincinnati, O. Sold by Druggists and Dealers generally every

The Editor

Or the Nicholasville (Jessamine connty, Ky.) Demo-crat, in his issua of Jane 27, says: "Dr. R. W. Roback's Remedies have been freely used "Dr. R. W. Roback's Remedies have been freely nised by many in our milest, who unhesitatingly commend them as worthy of all confidence in those diseases for which they are recrumented by the skillful Dootor, who deserves praise at the sillicted for the great hiesa-ngs he has conferred upon society in the discovery of his valuable compounds. These Remedies are for sale at Capt. T. W. Old's drug store, and the afficted in this locality are directed to alls establishment for such sup-plies as they may need." des as they may need."

For sale in Louisville by RAYMOND & TYLER
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A HOUSE AND FURNITURE, IN A DESIRA-ble portion of the city, and servants to hire. Apply to G. S ott, or A. Jones, at Batman's Stabe, cor. Second and Jefferson.

WANTED. O GOOD FARM HAND, TO TAKE CHARGE OF A who can come well recommended, can get employment for a year. Apply to C. H BARALEY, West slide Floyd, bet. Market and deserson.

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NOTICE.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE GAS Co. THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LOUIS VILLE GAS
Company are kereby notified that the election to elect six Directors will be held at the office of the Company, at 11 o'clock, A. M., ou Moontay, J. misry 6, 1861.
Ge24 did ROBT. G. COURTNAY, Pres.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. ROM THE STABLE OF PDWARD HAtall; both hind 'egs white; starl in the forehead; a : mail
pearl on the righ eye. Also, a small clay bank HORSe;
mane and tall dark; good pacer. The fitter will be
well rewarded by delivering them to

JOHN CAYANAUGH,

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at the Hub Factory.

NOTICE. HEREBY WARN ALL PERSONS FROM BUYING or trading for the School Board Cortificates for the month of March, 1861, sluce the same have seen lost by me and payment has been stopped.

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NOTICE. DRESSED HOGS FOR SALE AT the Pork-house of Huffman, Dun-local & Co, npper end of Main atreet.

ALLEN SNOOK. ALLEN SNOOK. d+24 d2*

ATTENTION, CITIZENS! Another Company of Provost Guards. HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED TO RAISE A COM-pany to be attached to the Provost Gnard of the city Louisville. Wages same as the regular army. titice corner of Preston and Green streets. de24 dtf. ALEX C. CROSS.

To Arms! To Arms!

YOUR COUNTRY CALLS! DEING AUTH RIZED TO RECRUIT, I WANT A Bew more men to all up my Campany, in Colonel Boone's Reclimen, Kentucky Volunties a, now in ca up near Shepherdsville, Ky. \$13 unid the advance and unform and blankels as soon as you endist. \$100 bounts and 160 acres of land at the close of the war. Repair at once to Col. Boone's Office, Jefferson street, between Fifth and Sarh, or thour office on Sixth street, between Market and Jefferson.

JOHN W. 17DINAS, de23 d6*

Captain Recruiting.

NOTICE TO ARMY OFFICERS. NOTICE TO ARMY OFFICERS.

A YOUNG LAD, NAMED WILLIE MAYFILD, LEFT his home on Thank-giving day, and his parenishave a nee then had no information concerning him. It is supposed that the has found his way to some utilitary camp; and officers will render lasting service to his deeply distressed relatives, by giving intelligence of his whereabouts. He is that 12 years age, heavy halft, large blace eyes, spe. ks quick, and is very attractive and tractable in his disposition. Address, by telegraph or letter, de24 d6

Louisville, Ky.

EDWARD STOKES 445

CORNER MAIN AND FIRTH STREETS
LOUISVILLS KENTUCKY.
IMPORTER OF AND DEALER IN SADDLERY HARD
WATE, Harness Monntings, Trunks, and Cyach Trim

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I am now receiving my Fall Stock, which will be the handsomest and best selected steck of Goods in my live that has ever before been imported in this market would invite my old customers, and the trade generaty, to call and examine my stock, which I am determined to sell at prices that cannot fall to secure me the best trade that comes to the market. My stock embraces the following articles:

Baddle Trees;

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Hog Skins;

Malabie Iron

Alse, keeps constantly ot hand a general assortment is added, Bridles, B

Furs! Furs! Furs! SON'S BAY SABLE CAPAS AND UNION'S BAT SABLE CAPAS AND VICTORIAS; Causala Rable Capes and Victorines; Sink Rable Capes and Victorines; Sink Rable Capes and Victorines; Sink Rable Capes and Victorines; Firom Sable Capes and Victorines; Minde Cape

Christmas Presents. A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' MISSES'
and CHILDREN'S FURS, sultable for Christmas
Presents being usefulas well as ornamental, and to be
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BRATHER & SMITH'S, 429 Main st.,
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Bats! Hats! G ENTS' SOFT FELT HATS, OXFORD (new style)
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BACON.—

9 casks Bacon Shoulders;
11 therees Rugar-cured Hame;
13 do Clear Sides; in store and for sale ty
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TAIT, SON & CO., 334 Main st. HOMINY.-53 BBLS. PEARL FRANKLIN MILLS, Just received by TAIT, 80N & CO., 334 Main st, BOLOGNAS AND DRIED BEEF.—A CHOICE STOCK of each for sale by TAIT, SON & CO., 334 Main st. CRANBERRIES,-37 BBLS. CHOICE MINNESOTA, for sale low to close consignment. de24 TAIT, NON & CO., 334 Main st. . BEANS AND PEAS.--A LARGE LOT AT LOW deg

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Prepare for Christmas TURKEYS, &C.

AS THIS FESTIVE DAY comes but once a year, we should all have something nice for our Christmas dieners, and in order you should call on used in order to you should call on used procure choice Tutother Fowls, Raisins, Currants, Cranberrier freeh Suiter, Eggs, 6c, 6c, and some of on ade Mince-meat, superior to any in the market Tay, F. JEFFERSON, Corner Brock and Market.

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317 Fourth St.,

LOUISVILLE, KY., Who will offer for the following two weeks, com

Monday, Dec. 23, 1861

Figured Black Siiks at 75c, worth \$1 per yard. Pain Sliks, in Blue, threen, Magenta, Solfetto urple, Mauve, Sca let, &c., &c. Extra widths Sike in Red, White, and Blue, fo

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50 dozen Bajou's Kli Gloves. 20 dozen Balmoral Hose, for Ladies. 50 dozen Worsted Hoods and Sontage.

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HAVE JUST RECEIVED

20 cases Bleached Sheetings and Shirtings; 20 hales Brown 25 cases Prints, all brands; Which they will sell by the case or yard, low than they can be bought in this market

200 Broche Long and Square Shawle; 250 Wool do 200 Gents' Traveling Shawls; Which we sha'l offer at a reduction of 25 per om our former LOW PRICES.

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FOR THE SOLDIERS 50 dozen Woolen Comforters.

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In every variety. Al'o, EMBROIDERIES, HOSIERY.

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We will offer, on MONDAY, DEC. 23, 1861, 10 Cloth Cloaks, of the most fashlonable patterns, and are prepared to make to order, CLOAKS, AT THE

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Army Supplies.

CHIEF COMMISSARY'S OFFICE,
DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO,
Louisville, Ky., Dec. 20, (861) EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT this office until 5 o'clock, P. M., on Thurslay, Dec. 1861, for furnishing the following Subsistence stores,

5, 1861, for furnishing the following Subsistence stores, 12:

275 bbls best quality Mess Bork:
50,000 bbs best quality clear flac in Shles in casks;
50,000 bbs best quality clear flac in Shles in casks;
2000 bbs best quality Bacon Shonklers in casks;
2000 bbs best quality Blood Shonklers in casks;
200,000 bbs best quality Flot Bread in well lined barrels or hickory strapped boxts, to contain 200 bbs;
[2,000 bbs best quality Flot Bread in well lined barrels;
50,000 bbs best quality Rice in lined barrels;
50,000 bbs best quality Rice in lined barrels;
50,000 bbs clear sound Rio Coffee;
1,000 bbs clear sound Rio Coffee;
1,000 bbs best quality clean, dry Claritied Engar in the barrels;
5,000 gails best quality Cider Vinegar;
12,000 bbs best quality Cider Vinegar;
20,000 bbs best quality Star Candles, full weight, 16 ozs;
20,000 bbs best quality Palm Soap;

oze;
20 000 lbs best quality Palm Soap;
700 bushels good clear, flue, ry Salt, in strong,
tight, well coopered barrels, 50 lbs to the

2,500 galls good Molasses in haif barrels. 2,500 galls good Moleases in haif barrels.

No allowance made for nackages—each package to be bislaly marked with the contents gross and tare weights. The above to be delivered at the Commissary storehouse in Louisville. Rys. free of sit charges, on or before the 3d of January, 1862.

Same quantity to be desired, on same conditions as above, on or before the 10th of January, 1862.

Rame quantity to be delivered, on same conditions as above, on or before the 17th of January, 1862.

All goods to be inspected by such persons as the Commissary of subsistence may designate.

It is carnestly resussed that the hidders will confine their communications to writen blat, and more than one years the rejection of the same parties will late must be indorsed "Proposals for subsistence," and be accompanied by fair samples, to be deposited at the storehouse on Main streef.

Samples must be marked plainly with the bidder's name.

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To the Ladies of Louisville! Have on hand and are constantly re HAVING OPENED A RETAIL DEPARTMENT FOR the sale excusively of my celebrated HOOP SKIRIS on FUERTH STREET, UNDER THE MACONIO HALL (No. 3), particular attention is directed to our stock, which come sits of every variety of the latest styles of FKIRTS, made of the very farest tempered steel, and put together in the most artistic and durable menner. THE PRICES WILL DETY ALL POSSIBLE COMPE-Old Skirts repaired in the most elegant style

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For Remember the place, 40 Market street, bet ween
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Warranted the best pre-paration in the for removing grease or spots from sits, ribbour, and old civibes. All the above articles at at the lowest races, wholesie and retail. Every article warranted.

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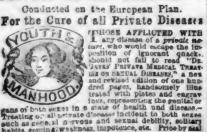
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Total assets of the Company\$223,207 06 LIABILITIES. Ponrth. Losses adjusted and dne......
 All other Claims against the Company.... \$3,926 2

Robert Maydock, Chairman, and George Adlard, Manager and General Agent of the U. S. Branch of the Unity Fire Insurance Company of London, being acverally sworn, depose and say, and each for bimiself says, that the lorgeoling is a full, true, and cor-rect statement of the affairs of the said Company. That rect statement of the affairs of the said Company. That the said Insurance Company is the bons fide owner of at least ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS of actual cash capital, invested in Stocks end Bonds; that the above described livestments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever, and that they are the above described officers of the said Insurance Company.

ROBERT HAYDOUK, Chalrman, GEORGE ADLARD, Manager and Gen. Ag't.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Public Notary in and for sal-! County of New York, and State of New York, this 24th day of October 1*6!.

JAS. W. HALE, Public Notary, 67 Wall street.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., Frankfort, Nov. 15, 1861. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and said witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and said witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and said witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and search witness witness.

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GRANT GREEN, Anditor. [No. 303-Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Sept 25, 1861.}

This is to certify that Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as Agents of the Ue, Franch of the Unity Pire lusurance Association, of London, England, at Louisvile, Jefferson Co. have filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act entitled. An act to Regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies, approved March J. 1886; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said James K. Tyler & Co., as Agents as a foresaid, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of neurance, at their office, in Lonisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that, since the filing of the statements above referred to the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written.

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PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS!

Territorial Governments in Disloyal States!

Morrill and his Increased Tariff-Bill

Passes the House! Aid to a Railroad from the Missouri

River to Ean Francisco FROM MINISTER ADAMS!

from Pickens a Mississippi Regiment broke and run-Guns at Fort M'Rae Dismounted-Un ion Men at Pensacola!

Burnside's Expedition will leave before New Year's Day!

The Blackwater Prisoners-Success of the Expedition under Gen. Pope!

Another Steamer Arrived-Europe Complications Looming Up!

The Railroad Destruction!

TROOPS FOR CANADA! Terrible Shipwreck and Loss of Life!

PRINCE ALBERT DEAD! Earl Derby thinks War Probable!

THE GREAT FRESHET IN CALIFORNIA! XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, Deo. 23,-Senate-Mr. Sim mons offered a resolution that a select com mittee of three be appointed to consider the expediency of connecting some of the military and naval stations on the coast, by submarine telegraphs. Adopted.

taken up.
Mr. Wade and others opposed the bill. Mr. Chandler said he was ready to abolish West Point altogether. It was one of the causes of the rebellion. He believed it had General commanding.

since the days of Judas Iscariot. The bill was postponed until to-morrow. Adjourned. House .- Mr. Babbett introduced a bill for

produced more traitors than any other place

harbor of Erie, Pennsylvania. Both were resolved to release Mason and Slidell and ferred. that orders have gone out to ship them at Mr. Noell introduced a joint resolution to once to Halifax. The Post regards this as referred. suspend for twelve months the collection of improbable.

the national direct tax in Missouri. Re-Mr. Watt, delegate from New Mexico, in-

for the examination of claims owing to the Indian department in New Mexico. The House then resumed the consideration offered on Friday by Mr, Wilson requesting the committee on military affairs to report a bill providing an additional article of war for army, whereby all officers in the military service of the United States shall be the purpose of returning fugitive slave from

article of war, by dismissal from the officers of high rank, who moved from point servica.

service or labor, and to provide for the pun-

Mr. Wood moved to lay the resolution on the table. The motion was lost, taken np, and then adopted—yeas, 67, nays, not counted.
On motion of Mr. Vandever, the committerritorial governments within the limits of disloyal States or districts, and to report by Mann is of the opinion that had the

bill or otherwise. report a bill to increase the duties on tea. coffee and sugar. The bill proposes to per pound, on coffee 5 cents per pound, and on sugar from 21 to 8 cents per pound, according to quality. The bill also pro- Union troops. poses to fix the duty on molesses at 6 cents

Mr. Morrill said that this bill was simply in accordance with the recommendation the Secre ary of the Treasury. It was supposed that the proposed increased duties would vield seven or eight millions of dol lars, provided the same quantities of the articles sold be imported as in 1860. The bill should be passed at once, to secure the sugar crop immediately coming into the country, and the tea and coffee soon expeo ed to arrive. The prices of these articles have already risen in anticipation of the passage of this bill, so that the consumers

pay just as much now as though the bill was already a law of the land The Committee of Ways and Means intend bringing in a supplemental tariff for

the further increase of the revenue, when the general subject will come up. Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, briefly op-

posed the hill The bill was subsquently passed-yeas, nays, 29. Mr. Moorhead's resolution, instructing the committee to report that any person or ersons engaged in the present rebellion

be forever rendered inospable of holding any office or trust under the Constitution and laws of the United States, was a lopted. Numerous resolutions of inquiry were adopted, calling upon the Scoretary of War to present the House with information concerning the quantity of arms purchased since the 12th of April last, the prices

Mr. Fenton introduced a bill granting land for a railroad from the Missouri river to San Francisco, Referred to a special committee.

Mr. Kellogg introduced a resolution, that when the House adjourn to-day, the Senate concurring, it be to the 21 of January.

Mr. Kellogg, understanding that there was no querum in the Senate to act on his fermer resolution, offered another, that when the House adjourns to-day, it be till Thursday next; then when it adjourns on that day, it be till the following Monday; and then when it again adjourns, it be to the 21 of January. The resolution passed,

and the House adjourned. WARRENTON, Mo., Dec. 23 -The destruo tion of the North Missouri Railroad is as complete as was at first stated. At short distances, all the way from here to Hudson the track is torn up, ties burned and rails broken or bent so as to be useless. Wellburg station was burnt with all its contents. The large bridge over Davis' fork of Sal river, west of Mexico, and the bridge cross ing Quiver river, were burnt, and all the oulverts either burnt or torn down. Car of all kinds were destroyed; even the hand oars of the trackmen. Who were engaged oars of the trackmen. in the work of wholesale destruction. not yet known, but it is stated that the inhabitants along the road say that no

repairs can be made except when the road An extra from the Army Argus has been in oiroulation for two days, which says the day of retribution is at hand; that 9,000 men, who have been under Price's com mand, are now North of the Missouri river, and that more are coming.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Washington special

state that Minister Adams reports to the

State Department that he had an interview

with Earl Russel after a discussion of the Trent affair in the British Cabinet ; but no definite conclusion was arrived at. Specials also state that treland is rife for a revolution in case of war between England and the United States. Not much faith. however, is placed in this. General Burnsides' expedition will not get away from Annapolis until after Christ-

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The steampship North-Ster from Aspiuwall the 14th, has arrived. She brings \$823,000 in treasure.

the prisoners captured by Gen. Pope at Blackwater last Thursday, passed down last night on a special train. Among those sent down were Col. Magoffin, of Ky; Col. Robinson, who had command of the rebel force at Blackwater, and who was in the battle. Bit Springer William 1981. copy enough to show the spirit of the whole: General Scott denies that it was in direct battle of Big Springs, Wilson ereck and Lexington; Col. Alexander, who says he fought in all the battler; Lieut. Col. Robinobedience to instructions from the Governson; Mejor Harris; Dr. Smith, one of the wealthiest oltizens and the largest slave-

holder in Missouri, who has done everything in his power to aid and comfort the enemy; MoKeown, sheriff of Benton county, who, it is said, by misrepresentation, gained admittance into one of our camps, made a diagram of it and left on the A"Contraband's" Story-At the attack that the rebels made an attack and killed 16 or 17 of our men; and Dr. Moore, of Syracuse, and many others, who have gained notoriety by their zeal in the secession army.

Many of the prisoners wore a kind of

uniform, and have served with Price for several months. They all say they have been well treated by the Federals, and seem to think they will soon be released by Price. The wagons, horses, and mules were turned over to the quartermaster at Sedalia. The troops are again in position at Lamine. were absent on this expedition just five days. In this time we marched about 100 miles in a direct line from this place, and soonred the counties through which we passed for a distance of 40 or 50 miles on each side of the route We took about 1,500 prisoners, 1,000 horses and mules, 1,000 stand of arms, 100 wagons, and quantitles of stores and supplies of olothing. General Pope has received the following

dispatch from General Halleck: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF Mo ,) December 20, 1861.

To General Pope. I congratulate you and your command on the brilliant enccesses of your expedicion. I hope it will be the foreshadow of still greater successes. HALLECK. Major General Commanding.

This prompt appreciation of their labors and frank acknowledgment of their services After Executive session, a bill to increase by General Hallok, has completed the hap the number of cadets at West Point was by General Halleck, has completed the hapmand, and they will move with alsority whenever they are ordered off on anothe expedition, and will do everything in their

New York, Dec. 23 -The board of fire insurance companies have resolved to charge a special rate of three per cent on all coal,

reck and earth oils. House.—Mr. Babbett introduced a bill for the preservation and improvement of the Post gives a rumor that the Cabinet have

New York, Dec. 23 -Levi Mann, colored, formerly a waiter on the steamer Star of the West, who for a long time has been a priswest, who for a long time has been a pristroduced a bill providing a temporary government for Arizonia. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Watt also introduced a bill providing woods in Alabama. They have vague ideas of the war. Mann was at the rebel guard house, at Warrenton, during the bombardment. He says when Fort Pickens opened upon the rebels in the Navy Yard, a regiment of Mississippi troops were on morning parade. The attack was wholly nnexpected the government of the by the rebel soldiers, and when the firing commenced they broke ranks, and despite all the entreaties of their officers, retreated prohibited from using any portion of the in double quick time, throwing away rifles, forces under their respective commands for blankers and equipments. After the rebels opened their batteries on Fort Pickens, they became more cool on perceiving the deterishment of such offoers as may violate this mined manner of General Bragg and other

to point as the bombardment progressed. During the bombardment, the Union shot and shell dismounted three guns in Fort McRae and breached the fort in several places, so that the rebels found it notenable and consequently evacuated it. The buildtoe of Ways and Means, was directed to ings in the Navy Yard were all perforated inquire into the expediency of establishing with shot and the village of Warrenton en-

bombardment been followed by the landing Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, from the com- of Union troops on the enemy's soil, their mittee on Ways and Means, asked leave to efforts could not but have been attended coffee and sugar. The bill proposes to demoralized. He says there are many make the duty on teas of all kinds 20 cents. Union men at Pensacola, who are, perforce, in the rebel army, and only await the hope of a speedy deliverance by the landing of

ST Jouns, N. F , Dec. 22 .- The steamer Edinburg passed Cape Race Saturday night. The French papers at Marseilles, Havre and Bardeaux advised the Government to preserve a strict neutrality in case of war between England and the United States. Some Paris papers advocate the energetic intervention of France. The Opinione National, the liberal organ, says France should follow the example of England, should the latter recognize the Southern Confederacy. Anstrian papers are of opinion that war between England and America would remove the

only barrier in Europe egainst French ambition, and that France would begin war against Germany.

The steamer Persia sailed for Canada on

the 14th with 1,100 troops. Prince Albert died on Sunday, noon, 15th inst., of gastrio fever. His illness had not 26 previously been considered dangerous. The Liverpool Mercury states that Earl Derby had been consulted by the Government and opposed its policy in regard to the American difficulties, and suggested that he captains of outward bound ships should

signalize English vessels that war with

America was probable. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 18 .- The rew ing 220 lbs net at \$3 15 with not much disposition on tha cent. freshets were terrible, destroying part of packers to buy. properly in the valleys bordering upon the principal rivers of Oregon, nearly all the flouring mills of the State and great quantities of grain. Nearly all of the new warehouses in Oregon were washed away, and the town flooded four feet deep. There are not two honses standing in Linn City. CAIRO, Deo. 23 -Special order No. 28

places Gen. Grant in command of the dietrict of Cairo, which includes Southern I!linois and that portion of Kentneky west of the Cumberland river, and the counties in Missonri sonth of Cape Girardeau. Gen. Payne will be transferred from Paducah to

CINCINNATI, December 23 .- The Commeroial's Frankfort dispatch says that Hon. Wm. C. Anderson, formerly member of

Congress, died to day.

The Governor, contrary to expectations, approved all the bills presented to him.

Nothing from Somerset. Camp Equipage.

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mas, but is sure to sail before New Year's assistance Cape, Muri, and Culting the Saile Furs (large Cape, Muri, and Culting the Sail Furs.) will be sold for \$200, at PRATHER & SMITH'S, 429 Main street. Cement, Lime, &c. 500 BBLN HYDRAULIC CEMENT:
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600 bbls White Sand, for sale by
dem daw PITKIN, WIARD & CO.

Hudson's Bay Sable Furs.

OTTERVILLE, Mo., Dec. 28 -A part of THE LONDON TIMES ON GEN. SCOTT'S LET-TER.—The London Times of December 5:h has a long article on Gen. Scott's letter in reference to the Trent affair, from which we

> ment at Washington that Commodore Wilkes perpetrated the outrage upon our flag. So far, so well. General Scott, hewever, has only denied what no one ever believed. Our special correspondent at Washington had, by anticipation, fortified as against giving credence to any such fabrication. He had already told us that the act of the Captain of the San Jacinto was his own, and that he had undertaken this enterprise as a means of distinguishing himself. It is not, however, re-assuring to find that General Soott, like his countrymen, is rather inclined to disavow the conception of this act than to repudiate it now that it has been done. He wishes to look upon it as a very small affair. and he does not seem to be able to see that the question of what is contraband of war cannot be as lawfully determined by a naval officer at sea as by an international prize court. He thinks that, after a public insult has been offered by the officer of one country to the flag of another, the first thing to follow is, not a complete restitution, but an argument between the ministers of the two countries whether what has been done in violence might or might not have been legally effected in a reaceful manner. General Soott grievonsly mistakes the feeling of this country if he believes that good rela-tions between America and England are to be preserved by any such snggestions as We have sent to Washington, not to open a controversy, but to demand a restitution. When that has been done we shall

issue at any length the Americans may General T W. Sherman, commander of the land forces in South Carolina, has taken his revenge for the dissatisfaction of the country, as expressed in the newspapers, at his dyspeptio policy, and has ordered all newspaper correspondents to leave his Department. This is another sign of his want common sense. The generals that are of least practical consequence are invariably those that display the greatest alarm at the presence in camp of journalists.

be happy to discuss the other questions at

RIVER MATTERS.

Arrivals.-Superior, from Cincinnati, with an assorted cargo; Lebanon, from Cincinnati, with a good trip, leaving at this point a large amount of army suppli Nashville, from Cincinnati, with a good cargo. The Nashville, in coining down, was caught, Sunday night, at, or near, Utica, in a heavy storm, with darkness impenetrable, when she was taken from the control of the pilot and driven on Goose Island, where she tay illi daylight; no damage done. The Eugene and Big Gray Eagle, from Henderson, both came in with very fair

Cin. Com. 21st.

DEPARTURES.—Superior, for Cincinnati, with a med'um cargo and fair list of passengers; Lebanon, for Evans-ville and Mount Vernon; Nashville, for St. Louis, with a full load; Eugene and Big Gray Eagle, for Hender son, with medium trips,

RIVER AND WEATHER. - Water slowly rising, with five

rom the Northwest; slight fail of snow yesterday morn-FOR CARROLLTON-The Trio, at 1 P. W. The St. Louis Republican, of the 2ist, says:

feet in the canal by the mark. Weather cold and wind

The St. Louis Republican, of the 21st, says:
We are advised that the contracts for river transportation have been award d. The Mississippi, (upper), to the Keokuk Packet Company: the Mississipri river, to Captains Barton Able and J. J. Mitchel; the Mississippi, (lower), to Capt. David White and others.
The rates of freight agreed upon, so far as we have accertained, are five cents per 100 lbs. per 100 miles for the lower Mississippi, extending from St. Lonis to New Madrid. For the Missisnir, inferen cents per 100 libs. per 100 miles. The rates for the noper Mississippi we have not learned. The Memphis Avalanche, of the 16th, has the following:
There was considerable activity about the levee yesterday, the Prince of Wales having a large trip to be relieved of, besides the Louis D'Orr and St. Francis.
The arrivals on Saturiay were the Eliza G. from Wolte river, and the Pargoud from New Orleans.
The Pargoud had 125 hhds. sugar and 1,566 bhls. molasses.

nes.

The departures Saturday were the Victoria for Vicksourg, the Sam Bale for White river, W. M. Morrison
and Peytona for New Orleans, and Kentucky for Colum-

p. 25 bales of cotton, and 1,527 sacks cotton seed. She is to Linden to-morrow,
cost of taking the floating battery up the river is
o be \$120,000. Every time they stopped to coal it
the Government \$10,000.

FINANCE AND TRADE. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT
Monday Evening, December 23. This has been "hine Monday" certainly in all branches of trade with the exception, perhaps, of tobacco. The peculative movements in coffee have about reached their climax and experienced yesterday a slight repulse. For two or three days previously sales were not made at less than 22c, but yesterday a part of the very light

transactions reported were at 21c, the balance at 22c. In money matters we note no change. The banks continue to augment their stocks of gold, and keep down tha supply of exchange to a point where it will command 6@% prem. Gol i remains at 1/61.

**Wix prem. Gold remains at 1/2@1.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Small sales of flour at \$4 00@4 50.

Sales of 1,000 hushels wheat at 75@55.

GROURIES—Sales of 30 bags coffee at 21@20c. 6 hhds

sugar at 10%c.

CRANDERRIES—Sales 10 bbbs at \$6 50.

Itax—Yales of 30 tons to be delivered at store at \$12 50,

or \$12 25 on the levee.

MANUPACTIKED TORSCO—Sales of 15 boxes at 20@50c.

26 at 25@26c. 70 at 24.

The weather has been very favorable for operations

700

"AROUND THE PALLS " Killed to-day. To date. In pens.

.....3,000

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CINCINNATI, Desember 23, P. M. Ciscinnari, December 23, P. M.

Fionr very dull and hardly enough done to establish quotations; super \$3.90@4.00 and extra \$4.05@4 loand fancy and finity \$4.20@4.00 Wheat unchanged and steady. Oats better with sales at 29%.@30c. Com firm at 78c. Whisay firm at 13%c. How opened from but closed dult receipts 9500 head; sates 2000 at \$3.10@3.20, closing dull at \$3.10@3.20, parkers holding back. Mess pirk held at \$9.00 25, but the demand has failed off and there were no sales of consequence. Green mests firm; sates \$4.00 20, but held should be and 3%c for hams. Coffee qulet and unchanged: not much done; 19%(@20%) is the whole range. Exchange \$4, premium. Money easy for short paper at 10 per cent.

NEW YORK, December 23 P. M. nplands. The transactions in flour are oals of a limited exten; market a shade easier; sales unp at \$5065.70, extra western \$5.306.90. Whisky 195620c. Wheat heavy and little doing. Reve and tarley quiet. Com is selling at \$55666.00. Out selling at \$55666.00. Out steady at \$11.15612.70. Dressed hogs \$4.2565.00. Cut meats inactive. Smoked meats quiet and tasky; the Gov-rument coutract was awarded at \$56656 sides and \$55665 shoulders and about 7c for hams. Sugar firm. Molasses quiet at 40.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET NEW YORK, Decamber 23, P. M.

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LIVERPOOL, December 12. Intest via Southampton.—Cotton—Sales for two days 19000 bales, of which 2000 were taken by speculators and exporters. The market continued firm with a slight advance.

The Mauchester market continued firmer.

Breadstuffs duil. Flour has declined Mig.1s. Wheat steady at 3d decline. Corn heavy. Beef firm. Pork steady. Becog has an upward tendency. Lard downward. Sugar inactive. Rice steady. Conce—no sales.

Wheat, Wheat, Wheat.

WE ARE PAYING EIGHTT-FIVE CENTS FOR PRIME WHITE WHEAT, and will continue to pay the above price neath changed by our advertisement. We are also paying the highest market price for SMITH & SMISER

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 23, 1861. IN SENATE.

DR. J. JOHNSON.

Mr. Glenn made a minority report from the committee on the case of Dr. John M. Johnson, Senator from McCracken county. After a number of amendments being offered, the whole subject was re committed to the committee with anthority to take further

the vote by which the consideration of the Honse resolution to assume the payment of the direct war tax was postponed and made

PRIVILEGE MOTION.

Mr. Goodles moved a reconsideration of

evidence and report after the recess.

the special order for the second Wednesday in February. Carried. And the resolutions were then carried by yeas 21, nays 3. RESOLUTION. Mr. Speed offered a resolution that a committee of two be appointed to inquire into the loyalty and conduct of the Public

and what legislation is needed in regard thereto. Adopted. And Messrs. Speed and Braner were appointed the committee.

The usual resolutions of thanks were

Printer, and report after the recess if any

And then the Senate took a recess until

HOUSE.

PETITIONS. Mr. Burnam presented a petition from Dr. Robert Peter, in relation to the publication of maps, &c., accompanying the Geographical Survey of Kentucky.

BILL REPORTED. Mr. Calvert-A bill for the benefit of Boone County. Passed.

MOTION. Mr. Lusk moved to reconsider the vote by which John Q. A. King was expelled from

the Honse on Saturday last. Mr. Beeman moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table. Adopted-yeas,

45; nays, 15. RESOLUTION. Mr. Browne offered a resolution directing the Clerk of the Honse to procure the evidence before the committee upon which they based their resolution for the expulsion of certain members, and spread the same upon the

iournal Referred to the Committee ca Federal Relations. Mr. Finnell offered the following joint resolution, viz-

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Common secults of Kentucky, That the dovernor of this Common wealth be, and he is hereby, constituted, ex-office a member of the Board of International Improvement Created by the sets passed at the p escut section of the General Assembly, with all the rights, powers, and prilleges conferred on the members thereof by said acts.

BILL REPORTED

Passed-yeas 52, nays 5

sioners to ascertain and report the vaine of property taken by the army of Gen. Nelson without making compensation therefor. Mr. G. M Thomas moved to refer the bill to the committee on claims. Adopted

RESOLUTION.

Mr. Hampton-A bill to appoint commis-

olution, which was adopted, viz: Resolved. That the acting chairman of the commit-to lay off the state into Congressional districts, be-thorized to have printed one hintered and fifty cop-of the last fesieral census of Kentincky, so far as a population of the several counties are concerned, the use of the members of the two Bouses, and it the public printer forward one copy of the same to ex-member of the General Assembly.

Wcodring, sheriff of Green county. Mr. Finnell-A bill to repeal part of an

Passed.

BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. Mears-A bill for the benefit of Sam

read company. Passed. MOTION. Mr. Sparks moved that the committee on Federal Relations be compelled to report a resolution referred to that committee some time since, requesting Gov. Magoffin to in-form the House how far his jurisdiction ex-The Parallel arrived from Columns with a fair trip. tends over Kentneky; whether he claims our She gofs to New Orleans to-day.

The Prince of Wales arrived from New Orleans with about 800 tons of freight, including 356 hids sugar, 1,011 bils molasses, 164 half do., 226 quarter do., 220 barrels, 165 boxes ammunition, 1,560 cannon balls and the whole boundary, what action he has taken by proclamation or otherwise, to expanded, 165 half do., 165 cannon balls and the proclamation or otherwise, to expanded, 165 half do., 165 cannon balls and the proclamation or otherwise, to expanded, 165 cannon balls and the proclamation or otherwise, to expanded the proclamation of the proclamati headed by George W. Johnson; whether he approves or disapproves of the new Govern-

RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Conklin offered a resolution tendering the thanks of the House to Hon. R. A. Buckner, for the faithful and impartial manner in which he has discharged his duties of Speaker during the present session.

House. Also a resolution of thanks to E B. Bacheller, chairman of the committee on Enrollments, for the faithful and efficient manner in which he has discharged the

duties of chairman of said committee. Adopted. Also, a resolution of thanks to Harrison Taylor, chairman of the committee on Ways

ties of chairman of said committee. Mr Burnam offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz :

The weather has been very favorable for operations to-day, hot we have reports from only two of the houses of operations—number killed 3,600. The market is rather duli and we hear of but one saie 300 hogs averaging 22) the note at \$15 with not much discontinuous the next meeting of this General Assembly. Mesers. Huston, Edmunds, and Rapier of Kentncky is now ready to take a recess antil the second Wednesday in February, 1862, and ask whether he has any ocmmu

> he would send a message. And then the House took a recess until

> Notice to Owners of Property. GRADING AND PAVING OF SIDEWALKS. The owners of loss and parts of lots de ignated below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the grading and paving of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots; and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of lot owners, as provided for in the 3d section of the 7th article of the City Charter; all drains from lots or houses to be conveyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes, in accordance with the ordinance

> walk paving, to be repaired at the expense of the property owners. To grade and pave sidewalks on the north side of Madison street, btween Preston and Jackson streets. Michael Schneider..... George Shoemaker..... Jas. Gray

> and if not done in every respect in accordance with spedifications rugulating side-

B B. Hinkle...... R. D. B. Powell..... Bridget Butler Wm Preston .. Tucker.....

Proposals for blds will be received at my office until Friday, December 27, 1861, 12 o'clock M., for repairing and keeping in repair the public pumps in the Eastern and Western Districts, for the space of three years from the let of January, 1882 Bids

the usual recurity required.
de22 d5 J. M. Drien, Mayor.

Mr. Underwood offered the following res-

act entitled an act to amend the charter of the Cynthiana and Raven Creek turnplke

or and government in the original boundary of Kentucky, and whether or not he intends to see the laws faithfully executed in this State. Rejected-year, 22; nays, 31.

Adopted nnanimously.

Resolutions were also adopted tendering the thanks of the House to the different officers, pages, and the reporters of the

and Means, for the faithful and efficient manner in which he has discharged the du-

were appointed a committee on the part of the Honse, to act in conjunction with a committee of the Senate, to wait upon the Governor, and inform him that the Legislature

After a short time, Mr. Huston Informed the House that the joint committee had performed the duty assigned them, and were informed by the Governor that at 2½ o'clock

nioation to make to the General Assembly

regulating the same; said work, when exeouted, to be received by the City Engineer,

J. M. DELPH, Mayor. Mayor's Office, Dec. 16, 1861. d17 d10 Notice to Pump Contractors.

for each district to be made separate, and

of a in consols. They closed on the 10th at 100 for money, and 90 for account. The French press, except the Moniteur,

of war his request would be granted. He did so, and went home; and the next that was heard of him was that he commanded the rebel force which defended the bridge that Col. Davis carried by assault-that he fled with his party, and was not taken until some time after the rest of the rebel force had surrendered, and, in consequence of the darkness of the night, he was not recog-

nized until the next day.

It seems that Col. Magoffin, having visited his home and arranged his affairs, sent a messenger recalling his parole, but, instead of surrendering himself, as officers gener-ally do, he left, and, before this messenger reached Sedslia, was in the rebel army, and when the fight came on, feeling that he deserved, and would probably receive, different treatment from those who had not forfeited all right to be treated as prisoners of war, fought desperately but unavailingly. Gen. Poperefused to accept his parole, and

they will be joined by gunboats now fitting out at Norfolk.

Eleven hundred men are said to be employed in Norfolk, under Engliehmen, making guns and projectiles from recent English

SEDALIA, Mo , December 22 .- Thirty-four cars, loaded with prisoners, taken by Gen Pepe, go to St. Louis to-night. The prisoners are a motley crew, ranging from sixteen to reventy years of age. Many of the arms captured are United States muskets, and some of the men are dressed in United States uniforms taken from our troops at Lexington. Several United States wagons were also captured.

PALMYRA, Mo., Dec. 22.—Mejor McKee, with 103 men of Col. Bishop's regiment, encountered and repulsed 400 rebels four miles south of Hudson, and killed 10 and took 17 prisoners and 30 horses. Five of our troops were slightly wounded. The

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U. S. DISTRICT COURT. U. S. DISTRICT COURT

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 21—The Arago has arrived off Cape Race, from Havre on the 11th, and Southampton on the 12th.

General Scott is a passenger on her. His health is improved.

The Warrior would be supplied with eight Armstrong one hundred pounders, and would change her forty pounders, and would change her forty pounders, and would change her forty pounders for seventy pounders. She would be ready for the Grenadier Guard are to hold themselves in readiness to embark at a moment's netice. Other troops have been ordered to proceed immediately to Canada.

The Niagura's advices caused an advance of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in consols. They closed on the 10th at 90\$\frac{1}{2}\$ for money, and 90\$\frac{1}{2}\$ for account.

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The French press, except the Moniteur, say that France will remain neutral if there is war between England and the United States.

A large staff of medical officers have been credered to Canada.

Captain Williams, of the Trent, received a leiter from the British Government approving his conduct.

At Lloyd's risks on American ships have been refused.

Cotton is firmer and slightly advanced. Breadsuffs generally dull. Wheat quiet and declined.

Ottenville, Mo., Dec. 22—I learned yesterday that among prisoners taken by Gen. Pope last Thursday was the notorious Col. Magoffin, of Georgetown, Mo. About two weeks ago Col. Magoffin sent word to the commanding officer that his wife was dangerously iff, and begged to be permitted to see her ere she died. He was informed that if he would give his parcle as a prisoner of war his request would be granted. He did so, and went home: and the next that

of war, fought deeperately but unavailingly.

Gen. Poperefused to accept his parole, and ordered him to be placed in confinement until Gen. Halleck decided what disposition to make him. He is one of the most desperate and unscrupulous of the marauders in this section, and it is to be hoped that he will receive the punishment his crimes and forfeiture of his parole decerves.

New York, December 22—The Herald's Fort Monroe special states that eleven stemboats, propellers, and large launches are being built at Norfolk Navy yard, to attempt the recapture of Hatteras. They are to rendezvous at Roanoke island, where they will be joined by gunboats now fitting out at Norfolk.

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to day, Ireland has cause deeper still. The crash of arms in America brought her free dom once before. She needs but the same firmness, unanimity, patriotism, to grasp it once more.

The Folly of Congress —It is perfect folly for Congress to be wasting its energies and its speeches upon the slavery question. Leave the claves to be disposed of by Generals like Sherman. The integrity of the Union is assailed from the South and from across the sea. The finances of the country need to be arranged. Attend to these subjects, gentlemen, and leave Sambs to himself and Greeley. Talk about the negro produced this war; talk about the negro will never end it. —Prov. Post.

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Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the said of said Court, to me directed and universe; I do hereby give public natice to all persons claiming the said packages or bundles for he said District Court, to the best in Louisvile, at Federal Court Itali, in and for ead District, on the tirst Monday of January, 1862, then and there to interpose their cames, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

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